

THE HICKMAN COURIER,
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
GEORGE WARREN,
HICKMAN, KY.

OFFICE—HEINZEN BUILDING, CLINTON STREET.
GEORGE WARREN, Editor.

Price of Subscription, \$1.50

ESTABLISHED 1859. HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KEN-

TY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1882. VOL. XVII.—NO. 17.

HISTORICAL.

MME. POMPADOUR was the originator of high heels.

The Egyptian physicians of old were paid by the state.

Polybius says that four-wheeled carriages were used in the Phrygians.

The main facts of blood circulation have only been known 250 years.

EMBALMING was in use among the Egyptians at least 3000 years ago.

Six hundred lions were killed at one show, given by the Roman Pompey.

The Assyrians and Greeks had tri-monthly festivals, besides annual revels.

Queen EZIAZERATH granted the first royal patent conceded to players in 1570.

When the architect of St. Paul's designed more than forty public buildings in London.

Montaigne began to write his "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" in London, in 1572.

SARAH, Duchess of Marlborough, used to say she was born before nerves came into fashion.

The first postage stamp was introduced at the same time as postage stamps, by Sir Rowland Hill.

The first foundling hospital established by Royall Charier in London, died 1739, had its name engraved on the exactions of Capt. Cutts, whose portrait was painted for the hospital by Hogarth.

EXTRAVAGANCE was at one time so notorious in the matter of monuments, among the Greeks, that Lysias forbade the erection of any mausoleum which could not be erected by ten men in three days.

THE first successful attempt at preserving meat by packing in air-tight jars was made by the Venetian, Giacomo in 1511. For his discovery this emperor rewarded him with a gift of 12,000 francs.

The Hebrews wore sandals made of linen and wood, though those of the soldiers were made of brass and iron. The Spartans went barefoot, and Homer describes them as going into battle unshod.

WHEN Richard went to the Holy Land on crusade he made for his troops what was if any man should be condemned of theft, boiling water should be poured over his head and a pillow full of feathers thrown over it.

ON EASTER MONDAY, 1203, the whole of England was laid under an interdict by the Pope. All the churches were closed, and no services allowed, save confession, alms giving, baptism, and the administration of the rite ofunction at the points of death. No marriages were to be celebrated, bodies were buried without honor. The king retaliated by seizing property and lands of the church. The interdict remained for six years.

Please Right-Doing.

The emphasis that is justly laid upon self-denial as an important element in living a virtuous life, tends to make us forget that not all self-denial is virtuous.

The palpable exhibitions of selfish injustice that casts all self-denial, the words and seeking of personal gain, and self-glorification are as repulsive to the just and generous as they are apt to divide all actions roughly into two classes—the one self-pleasing and wrong; the other self-denying and right.

Such a class, however, is not much, it is absolutely erroneous.

The value of self-denial does not reside in itself as an end, but only as a means to a higher state in which it is no longer needed.

For example, a greedy child needs careful training in habits of self-denial, but after years past the habit of restraint is acquired, reason dominates, and in maturity he no longer finds the need of self-denial in this direction, for a more intelligent self-prefers the possession of great wealth rather than the pleasure of the poor. The right-doing that was once so painful has become pleasant.

So the child who selfishly snatches the property of his playmate violently away, presently learns by teaching and example the fact that when he is wrong, it costs him no pain to refrain from snatching his neighbor's purse, although his desire for money may be even stronger than his childish desire for the coveted plaything.

So, in every case, self-denial is like a wolf in sheep's clothing, and sooner or later it is discovered that the goad is reached.

It is when right-doing no longer costs a pang that it arrives at its best condition. Moral progress is great when the self-denial of the soul, the right-doing that is also working through self-denial to pleasurable well-doing. While, therefore, it is needful to insist on self-denial whenever right action demands it, it is by no means just to limit our application of this rule.

There is indeed a very large proportion of good and noble deeds that contain no element of self-denial; they are performed with pleasure and avidity; there is no pain in their execution, and no struggle, no collision of motives. The soul, truly and intelligently loves his children does not pause to consider his own case when their necessities demand his exertion; there is no conflict in his mind between his own welfare and that of others, for the two are consonant; his heart springs to plan and labor for their good, and in doing this he best pleases himself. The hero who claims our admiration by leaping into the fire, the woman who gives up her life to save another, has not been compelled to do it, but by a sense of duty, at war with, and finally overcome by his desire of safety. It is, on the contrary, his quick and ready sympathy springing to action without conscious self-denial that commands the admiration of every reader.

Now in extraordinary cases alone, but in the every-day affairs of life, much of the right-doing is pleasant. It is not self-denial that makes the hero of justice upright and honest in his dealing, it would not seem to make him a man of unfeigned virtue, to take advantage of poverty or ignorance to enrich himself without a personal sense of degradation far more painful to bear than any other.

He, therefore, went into the house and on the hearth. The man who had invited him to enter them upon it some bushes, which were soon in flames; a heavy vapor arose from Maxine's soaked garments.

Care and effect are not well balanced. A man with a good cause often makes little or no effect.

The stranger interrogated the postman to the hours of the departure of the

WHAT TIME IS IT?

What is it? Time to do? Time to live?—Answer the latter.—Speak that kind of language, to be sure, now! Do that good to you, you will leave till tomorrow. Time to try hard! It is hard to build up a world founded. Giving up ne'er ends, nor drowsing; Leaving the quietude there are shudders. What time is it? Farmers take warning—Plow in the springtime. Spring rain is ceasing, seepers are blowing; Heaven will attend to the quieting and growing. Loosen expenses—To the gods and the fenses; Shutting out evil, as good as closing the eyes. Making your mind a true school; Time to be happy. How to be trifling. Leaving the rest. Knowing in what hour the postman comes. Never can we lack one minute of time.

THE COUNTRY POSTMAN.

The Story of a Hero.

(Translated from the French of Louis D'Or.)

Yen have often seen him pass through the fields with a hasty tread, recognizable not only by his blouse and his regulation hat, but also by the sustained activity of his limbs. He had been sent to him to speak, and he responded to his mission with the right to shake his pace. He is an infatigable walker, he accomplishes his task from the first to the last day of the year without ever resting. No matter how a tropical sun invades all creatures with a motionless heat, he walks on like a Siberian, though it blow and snow, he must go to the last village on his route to carry the letters, news, and prospects which trade confides by millions to the care of the postman.

The carriage of magazines and other books by mail was introduced at the same time as postage stamps, by Sir Rowland Hill.

The first foundling hospital established by Royall Charier in London, died 1739, had its name engraved on the exactions of Capt. Cutts, whose portrait was painted for the hospital by Hogarth.

EXTRAVAGANCE was at one time so notorious in the matter of monuments, among the Greeks, that Lysias forbade the erection of any mausoleum which could not be erected by ten men in three days.

THE first successful attempt at preserving meat by packing in air-tight jars was made by the Venetian, Giacomo in 1511. For his discovery this emperor rewarded him with a gift of 12,000 francs.

The Hebrews wore sandals made of linen and wood, though those of the soldiers were made of brass and iron. The Spartans went barefoot, and Homer describes them as going into battle unshod.

WHEN Richard went to the Holy Land on crusade he made for his troops what was if any man should be condemned of theft, boiling water should be poured over his head and a pillow full of feathers thrown over it.

ON EASTER MONDAY, 1203, the whole of England was laid under an interdict by the Pope. All the churches were closed, and no services allowed, save confession, alms giving, baptism, and the administration of the rite ofunction at the points of death. No marriages were to be celebrated, bodies were buried without honor. The king retaliated by seizing property and lands of the church. The interdict remained for six years.

THE first postage stamp was introduced at the same time as postage stamps, by Sir Rowland Hill.

THE first foundling hospital established by Royall Charier in London, died 1739, had its name engraved on the exactions of Capt. Cutts, whose portrait was painted for the hospital by Hogarth.

EXTRAVAGANCE was at one time so notorious in the matter of monuments, among the Greeks, that Lysias forbade the erection of any mausoleum which could not be erected by ten men in three days.

THE first successful attempt at preserving meat by packing in air-tight jars was made by the Venetian, Giacomo in 1511. For his discovery this emperor rewarded him with a gift of 12,000 francs.

The Hebrews wore sandals made of linen and wood, though those of the soldiers were made of brass and iron. The Spartans went barefoot, and Homer describes them as going into battle unshod.

WHEN Richard went to the Holy Land on crusade he made for his troops what was if any man should be condemned of theft, boiling water should be poured over his head and a pillow full of feathers thrown over it.

ON EASTER MONDAY, 1203, the whole of England was laid under an interdict by the Pope. All the churches were closed, and no services allowed, save confession, alms giving, baptism, and the administration of the rite ofunction at the points of death. No marriages were to be celebrated, bodies were buried without honor. The king retaliated by seizing property and lands of the church. The interdict remained for six years.

THE first postage stamp was introduced at the same time as postage stamps, by Sir Rowland Hill.

THE first foundling hospital established by Royall Charier in London, died 1739, had its name engraved on the exactions of Capt. Cutts, whose portrait was painted for the hospital by Hogarth.

EXTRAVAGANCE was at one time so notorious in the matter of monuments, among the Greeks, that Lysias forbade the erection of any mausoleum which could not be erected by ten men in three days.

THE first successful attempt at preserving meat by packing in air-tight jars was made by the Venetian, Giacomo in 1511. For his discovery this emperor rewarded him with a gift of 12,000 francs.

The Hebrews wore sandals made of linen and wood, though those of the soldiers were made of brass and iron. The Spartans went barefoot, and Homer describes them as going into battle unshod.

WHEN Richard went to the Holy Land on crusade he made for his troops what was if any man should be condemned of theft, boiling water should be poured over his head and a pillow full of feathers thrown over it.

ON EASTER MONDAY, 1203, the whole of England was laid under an interdict by the Pope. All the churches were closed, and no services allowed, save confession, alms giving, baptism, and the administration of the rite ofunction at the points of death. No marriages were to be celebrated, bodies were buried without honor. The king retaliated by seizing property and lands of the church. The interdict remained for six years.

THE first postage stamp was introduced at the same time as postage stamps, by Sir Rowland Hill.

THE first foundling hospital established by Royall Charier in London, died 1739, had its name engraved on the exactions of Capt. Cutts, whose portrait was painted for the hospital by Hogarth.

EXTRAVAGANCE was at one time so notorious in the matter of monuments, among the Greeks, that Lysias forbade the erection of any mausoleum which could not be erected by ten men in three days.

THE first successful attempt at preserving meat by packing in air-tight jars was made by the Venetian, Giacomo in 1511. For his discovery this emperor rewarded him with a gift of 12,000 francs.

The Hebrews wore sandals made of linen and wood, though those of the soldiers were made of brass and iron. The Spartans went barefoot, and Homer describes them as going into battle unshod.

WHEN Richard went to the Holy Land on crusade he made for his troops what was if any man should be condemned of theft, boiling water should be poured over his head and a pillow full of feathers thrown over it.

ON EASTER MONDAY, 1203, the whole of England was laid under an interdict by the Pope. All the churches were closed, and no services allowed, save confession, alms giving, baptism, and the administration of the rite ofunction at the points of death. No marriages were to be celebrated, bodies were buried without honor. The king retaliated by seizing property and lands of the church. The interdict remained for six years.

THE first postage stamp was introduced at the same time as postage stamps, by Sir Rowland Hill.

THE first foundling hospital established by Royall Charier in London, died 1739, had its name engraved on the exactions of Capt. Cutts, whose portrait was painted for the hospital by Hogarth.

EXTRAVAGANCE was at one time so notorious in the matter of monuments, among the Greeks, that Lysias forbade the erection of any mausoleum which could not be erected by ten men in three days.

THE first successful attempt at preserving meat by packing in air-tight jars was made by the Venetian, Giacomo in 1511. For his discovery this emperor rewarded him with a gift of 12,000 francs.

The Hebrews wore sandals made of linen and wood, though those of the soldiers were made of brass and iron. The Spartans went barefoot, and Homer describes them as going into battle unshod.

WHEN Richard went to the Holy Land on crusade he made for his troops what was if any man should be condemned of theft, boiling water should be poured over his head and a pillow full of feathers thrown over it.

ON EASTER MONDAY, 1203, the whole of England was laid under an interdict by the Pope. All the churches were closed, and no services allowed, save confession, alms giving, baptism, and the administration of the rite ofunction at the points of death. No marriages were to be celebrated, bodies were buried without honor. The king retaliated by seizing property and lands of the church. The interdict remained for six years.

THE first postage stamp was introduced at the same time as postage stamps, by Sir Rowland Hill.

THE first foundling hospital established by Royall Charier in London, died 1739, had its name engraved on the exactions of Capt. Cutts, whose portrait was painted for the hospital by Hogarth.

EXTRAVAGANCE was at one time so notorious in the matter of monuments, among the Greeks, that Lysias forbade the erection of any mausoleum which could not be erected by ten men in three days.

THE first successful attempt at preserving meat by packing in air-tight jars was made by the Venetian, Giacomo in 1511. For his discovery this emperor rewarded him with a gift of 12,000 francs.

The Hebrews wore sandals made of linen and wood, though those of the soldiers were made of brass and iron. The Spartans went barefoot, and Homer describes them as going into battle unshod.

WHEN Richard went to the Holy Land on crusade he made for his troops what was if any man should be condemned of theft, boiling water should be poured over his head and a pillow full of feathers thrown over it.

ON EASTER MONDAY, 1203, the whole of England was laid under an interdict by the Pope. All the churches were closed, and no services allowed, save confession, alms giving, baptism, and the administration of the rite ofunction at the points of death. No marriages were to be celebrated, bodies were buried without honor. The king retaliated by seizing property and lands of the church. The interdict remained for six years.

THE first postage stamp was introduced at the same time as postage stamps, by Sir Rowland Hill.

THE first foundling hospital established by Royall Charier in London, died 1739, had its name engraved on the exactions of Capt. Cutts, whose portrait was painted for the hospital by Hogarth.

EXTRAVAGANCE was at one time so notorious in the matter of monuments, among the Greeks, that Lysias forbade the erection of any mausoleum which could not be erected by ten men in three days.

THE first successful attempt at preserving meat by packing in air-tight jars was made by the Venetian, Giacomo in 1511. For his discovery this emperor rewarded him with a gift of 12,000 francs.

The Hebrews wore sandals made of linen and wood, though those of the soldiers were made of brass and iron. The Spartans went barefoot, and Homer describes them as going into battle unshod.

WHEN Richard went to the Holy Land on crusade he made for his troops what was if any man should be condemned of theft, boiling water should be poured over his head and a pillow full of feathers thrown over it.

ON EASTER MONDAY, 1203, the whole of England was laid under an interdict by the Pope. All the churches were closed, and no services allowed, save confession, alms giving, baptism, and the administration of the rite ofunction at the points of death. No marriages were to be celebrated, bodies were buried without honor. The king retaliated by seizing property and lands of the church. The interdict remained for six years.

THE first postage stamp was introduced at the same time as postage stamps, by Sir Rowland Hill.

THE first foundling hospital established by Royall Charier in London, died 1739, had its name engraved on the exactions of Capt. Cutts, whose portrait was painted for the hospital by Hogarth.

EXTRAVAGANCE was at one time so notorious in the matter of monuments, among the Greeks, that Lysias forbade the erection of any mausoleum which could not be erected by ten men in three days.

THE first successful attempt at preserving meat by packing in air-tight jars was made by the Venetian, Giacomo in 1511. For his discovery this emperor rewarded him with a gift of 12,000 francs.

The Hebrews wore sandals made of linen and wood, though those of the soldiers were made of brass and iron. The Spartans went barefoot, and Homer describes them as going into battle unshod.

WHEN Richard went to the Holy Land on crusade he made for his troops what was if any man should be condemned of theft, boiling water should be poured over his head and a pillow full of feathers thrown over it.

ON EASTER MONDAY, 1203, the whole of England was laid under an interdict by the Pope. All the churches were closed, and no services allowed, save confession, alms giving, baptism, and the administration of the rite ofunction at the points of death. No marriages were to be celebrated, bodies were buried without honor. The king retaliated by seizing property and lands of the church. The interdict remained for six years.

THE first postage stamp was introduced at the same time as postage stamps, by Sir Rowland Hill.

FRIDAY, 1:15: JAN 20, 1882

Local Items.

The railroad will not be completed into Dyersburg before next spring.

NOTICE.—All parties indebted to J. W. ROGERS, will please come forward and settle at once.

The Mobile & Ohio and Iron Mountain railroads are to establish a junction at Columbus.

Several cases of small pox reported at Cairo. It is getting too close to Hickman to be pleasant.

Col. Price and Maj. Gaines, though defeated, secured first and second places in the nomination of the office, say the correspondents.

Henry Burnett, Esq., of Paducah, was married this week, to a Miss Dallam, of Henderson, and has gone to Florida on abridal trip.

Floods and high water have been the order of the day in all the Upper Country the past two weeks, and much damage to property has been the consequence.

HARNESS SADDLERY &c.—For Harness, Saddle, and all kinds of repair work in that line, call on Thos. J. Kirkpatrick, S. N. White's old stand. He is a first-class workman, and thoroughly reliable.

The Dyersburg Gazette, having published "Judge Boone of Kentucky," located in that city, the Marshall Minister is authorized by Judge A. K. Bassett to say that he has never had the remotest idea of going to Dyersburg. The notice probably has reference to Judge W. F. Boone, of Clinton.

No young says that candidates who think they have a good chance to be elected and, like old Harper's race horse expect to run from "seed to seed," are dead sure to announce themselves. Those who are in fact, and only running as a joke will not announce.

Prof. Randall and Gabriel's "Konsert Kumpfungen" gave a free musical entertainment at the Methodist church, Tuesday night. It was cheap enough, and good enough, that is, was cheap enough to draw a full house, and good enough to be highly enjoyable. Each of the quartet has a good voice, and render good music out of anything. They secured a good-sized class and at the termination of the term, will give another free concert.

Now is the time to get bargains in Clothing, Boots and Shoes, also Dry Goods, at AMBERG'S Sons. We intend to reduce our stock and prices in all lines in order to make room for our new Spring Stock. Call and see us.

J. AMBERG SONS,

BOOMING RIVERS.—A FLOOD IN Passaic.—The people of the Mississippi Valley have the finest prospect for a big overflow since 1857. The signs now set that way, but as all signs fail in bad weather, we may enter into some hope that the water may not reach the damaging points of 1857. All the lowlands are already covered, and up to Thursday night the water had continued to rise right in the river and streams. The highest point of the flood from the Cumberland and Tennessee are right now upon us, but there are rising streams and over flowing lands in every direction above us and, therefore, impossible to make any sensible guess as to the extent or duration of the present waters. If we can have a clear, severe cold spell for some time, the present flood will pass down rapidly, but if it turns of warm and wet, like the first portion of our winter, our people will build arks or climb trees for a fight all spring.

We Have Come to Stay!

Selling Hardware, Tinware and Stoves, cheaper than any house in town.

L. W. SCOTT & CO.

THE GREAT ORION FOX CHASE.—

Moore, Alcock and Palmer, of Covington, Ky., and Glover, Wheeler, of O'Brien county, Tenn., went out last Wednesday, with the champion fox dogs, and the sun had scarcely leaped forth from behind the Eastern horizon to wrap the bluff hill tops with his golden ripples, when the invincible Moton, (Mr. Alcock's dog) cried out after a red fox. They ran it seven hours, on a circuit of fifteen miles; and there never was a steeper run to the sportsmen's ears than the hoarse music. The Ky. Red Clipper dogs are the hardest to beat that the Tenn. Goliath dogs ever against. They ran locked for six hours—then three of the Invincibles caught sight of it, and ran it by sight for sometime. It was running across the silver stream that was piped forth by the invincible fox dogs. The owner of this pack claims that they can run the bottom out of any pack of dogs that have not got the blood of the red fox in their veins in them. —MARK TWAIN.

THE LOCAL OPTION.—*Play.*—

On top of the morning to yes, Tim McGinnis, sang out a son of the Gold Dust, as he swung 'round the corner, Tuesday, and down his jug that he suddenly brought to fill with cold water, and continued, "the first time I've said yes, this blessed wind has blown me to the ground." The same to you, Mich. Bouye, but the law has not repeated at all, at all, for the invincibles only for the mated stiff—upon me soul who goods that for the roosting in my jug, and the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why not the river?" "Oh, how're you to me, McGinnis, it's not the river, but the water dev. As well as with such weather I would say, therefore, I'd have you know, "An' no more did O! 'Tis more changeable than Roderick O'Reilly, the sweet little jewel, who was born in the sun, and died in the shade, who was open to the world, and was a man. Since the invincibles folks 'low the mated stiff, why

THE HICKMAN COURIER,
— PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY —
GEORGE WARREN,
HICKMAN, KENTUCKY.
Orifice—Metz Building, Clinton Street,
The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky.

George Warren, Editor.
Price of Subscription, \$2.
FRIDAY, : : : : JAN. 20, 1852

Judge Wm. Lindsay, was the permanent
Chairman of the Democratic State Con-
vention.

BAXTER, the Mountain Evangelist, is
still creating a sensation in Louisville by
his preaching, anointing of the afflicted,
&c.

One case of small pox occurred at May-
field, last week, and that community was
greatly frightened, but no further cases
reported.

JOHN G. THOMSON announces, apparently
with authority, that Senator G. H.
Pendleton, of Ohio, will be a candidate for
President in 1851. The friends of Mr.
Bayard are also trying to get up a boom
for him.

CAPT. THOS. J. HENRY, of Morgan coun-
try, is the Democratic nominee for Clerk
of the Court of Appeals. Western Ken-
tucky did great pride in Mr. Thos. J.
Poore for the position, but we have grown
used to seeing our favorites slaughtered.

SENATOR BROWN, of Georgia has intro-
duced a proposition to allow every senator
who is the chairman of a committee a pre-
dictor secretary at a salary of \$120 per year.
This is the third time that the Whig House
of Lords—The members of the House are
certain to demand the same if Senator gets
it, and altogether it will cost the people half
a million yearly.

CAPT. THOS. J. HENRY, the Democratic
nominee for Clerk of the Court of
Appeals, is from the aristocracy, Morgan
country. He was a captain in the Confed-
erate army—since the war a member of
the Legislature, and Assistant Clerk of
the House of Representatives at Wash-
ington. He is a young man—now years of
age, sober, steady, generous, and com-
petent.

DANVIGE made a capital point in the
Guiteau trial by this quotation from the
Epistle of James:

"Let no man say when he is tempted, I
am tempted of God; for God cannot be
tempted with evil. Neither tempteth He
any man, but every man is tempted by his
own evil desire, when lust hath enticed
thereby. Then lust hath committed
itself in the flesh sin, and sin, when it
is finished, bringeth forth death."

It is useless to contend now that
Samuel Tilden is a candidate for the
next Presidency.—See Louis Gloue-Dem-
ocrat.

It would be useless for the Republicans
to deny that they would rather see any
other man in the broad land nominated
by the Democracy. The candidacy of
Tilden would bring up afresh all the parti-
cipated with the impudent Repub-
licans fraud in 1856, 1857.

During one short life of the legisla-
ture, we never enacted more than 500
bills. Built in the bone legislative
aptitude for local bills of local importance,
of no importance at all.—Cincinnati Post.

It is estimated that each of these bills,
by the time consumed cost the people \$50,
which would make that day's operation
charge up the sum little sum of \$25,000.
Each of these local bills could be accom-
plished through the local courts, at a
cost to the persons to be benefited of from
\$10 to \$25, but members to accommodate
individual constituents, suspend the rule,
and pass these bills at the expense of the
people.

He says he is ready to welcome the
Irish Irish brogue, and the "sweet Ger-
man accent" greeting that most German
men are not fit for a pitance, to
the haughty sovereigns of the Mother
Country, whose acts of tyranny were too
familiar for me to repeat. He has recd
to have a preference as to who shall come
among us; if he is German or Irish all
right; if he is Chinaman or Hindoo—
well, the gate is open again.

Now, Mr. T. C. Clark, with his great
warm heart, he is generous to the Chinese
and Hindoos; he is to the ones mentioned,
who endeavored to force those worthy
sires into involuntary servitude!—"Ken-
tuckian" in Fulton Index.

"Kentuckian" will come out of his
ancient Cheshire shell, and let the broad
light of modern progress and intelligence
shut its genial rays into his benighted
existence, he will be born to a new and
better life; and he will learn that a
State Immigration Bureau, and County
Immigration Societies, such as advocated
by the Courier, would enable Kentucky
to select the honest and industrious
foreigners, and at the same
time prove the best means of protecting
the country from the "criminal and pa-
per-class" who are thrust upon our shores.

The honest and industrious German,
for instance, no more desires that the
"crimials and paupers" of Germany should
become his citizen here, than do our
honest and judicious natives; but let
"Kentuckian" write it down on his shelf
that the idea which of all others does
most to discourage worthy foreigners is
that mischievous and wrongful prejudice
in the minds of some Americans that all
foreigners are unworthy, and socially, at
least, to be classed as "crimials and
paupers." We are told that the Chinese
built a wall around their country to keep
the foreigners out, and "Kentuckian"
adopts their idea; and, hence, we submit
it comes in poor grace from him, after
learning his philosophy in a Chinese
school, to ask the Courier if it would
"invite the Chinese and the Hindoos along
side the German and the Irish." With
people of such philosophy, Chinese or
American, the Courier has no political
sympathy. Neither has it any sympathy
or reverence for that race which would
ghoul like, dig up the genealogy of na-
tives or foreigners to find out if a hundred
years ago some of their ancestors
sympathized with the Mother Country. We
can reverence the patriots of '76, and
catching the inspiration of their deeds,
refuse to proscribe the oppressed of any
country. The bloody chaos of '76 has
been bridged over by a courtesies' com-
munity of interest, and commingling of
blood. It is treason to good fellowship to
repeal it. When our country becomes
over populated, as "Kentuckian" fears,
business economy will regula e that. It
is the ever present that belongs to us, and
claims our duty.

Our Needed Reform.

The chief reform needed in Kentucky
just now is a reform in our mode of ac-
cessing property. The Auditor's report,
just published, shows that there was an
increase in the number of acres of land
assessed for 1851 over 1850 of 11,771 acres
of 15,220 acres in Breathitt; 15,220 acres in
Whitley; while in Clay there was a de-
crease of 91,577 acres; in Hardin of 55,
558; Johnson 78,357; in Laurel 83,612;
in Jefferson county there was a de-
crease of assessed acres of 25, and a decrease
in assessed acres of 25, and a decrease
of \$3,430,840.

These few counties will illustrate how
negligently and incompetently some as-
sessors perform their work. For the
same number of acres existed in 1850
as in 1851, but the Assessors failed to list
them, and their failure increases the
burden of State taxation, and adds upon
those that are listed. The valuation of
lands may change, but the number of
acres cannot. In some counties the As-
sessors return more acres than there are
people in the county. The low valuation
in the State of all kinds of tangible prop-
erty is a monstrous fraud, and we all
know it. As assesses his property at
one-half or one-third its value, and justi-
fies himself in doing justice his
neighbors assess at the same low value.
This is true, but the great loss to
much revenue, and hence greater or later
the rate of taxation has to be increased.
If tax payers could give a fair valuation
the relative burden upon each would
remain exactly equal, and the rate of tax-
ation could be reduced instead of increased.
It's a mistake to think nobody can
assess—they can—but the people
have to pay, and sometimes deadly, for
every fool they make Assessor.

Corruption at Frankfort.

Mr. Gaines editor of the Palmetto Enter-
prise, who was a candidate for Public
Printer, in reference to the result of the
election says:

"Had we been elected to the office and
would have been but for the liberal
use of money on the other side—we would
have been in full position according to the
provisions of the law."

If this means anything it means that
members of the Legislature, friends of
Mr. Gaines, were bought by the success-
ful candidate. This is a grave charge,
and the charge must also apply to the
Democratic members, because the State
Printer elect was chosen by a Democratic
caucus, in which the Republican mem-
bers had no participation. Mr. Gaines
stands before the people of the State as a
reputable, truthful gentleman, and some 50
of these Democratic legislators endorsed him
as such by voting for him State Printer.
How then can the Democratic mem-
bers of the present Legislature rest under
the charge from a man so well as a
gentleman of truth and rectitude. The
charge is made in evident earnestness,
and the Legislature should investigate
its truth or falsity. Mr. Gaines, himself,
owes it to the people to exhibit the charge
in writing to Mr. Speaker Owen, and let
it be read before the House, with the offer
of a resolution to inquire into the matter
and to demand a full and frank investigation
of the whole affair. The Legislature
should know the likely intentions of the
friends of the perpetration of this method
of wholesale robbery, and Mr. Beck mani-
fests no purpose to retract or modify his
statements, on the contrary, he says he
will prove them.

SENATOR BECK TO THE FRONT.

\$125,000,000 Pension Friends.

Senator Beck is warning things in the
United States Senate. When the bill pen-
etrating the Union soldiers of the civil war
was passed, it was agreed that the whole ap-
propriation would not amount to \$30,000,-
000, but the demand under the bill for the
last year footed up \$125,000,000. Repub-
licans and democrats voted for this enormous
appropriation for political effect, and
under party pressure, many of them from
demagogues, and few of them understood
what a fearful tax it would prove on the
people. But, whether they knew or not, neit-
her the Republicans nor the Democrats, just
on the eve of a great national election,
could have afforded to put their party on
record against pensioning the soldiers, and
as democrats and Republicans alike voted it.
In the Senate, last week, Mr. Beck said:

"I would promptly repeal the Arrears of
Pensions act. It was conceived in sin
and brought forth in iniquity. It is a
sin to demand the payment of pensions to
the dead, and exclude them from the
rest of the other districts. The court
has the right to regulate the payment of
pensions, which prohibit directors and
officers from making and enforcing
pensions which shall directly or
indirectly affect the members of color."

These few counties will illustrate how
negligently and incompetently some as-
sessors perform their work. For the
same number of acres existed in 1850
as in 1851, but the Assessors failed to list
them, and their failure increases the
burden of State taxation, and adds upon
those that are listed. The valuation of
lands may change, but the number of
acres cannot. In some counties the As-
sessors return more acres than there are
people in the county. The low valuation
in the State of all kinds of tangible prop-
erty is a monstrous fraud, and we all
know it. As assesses his property at
one-half or one-third its value, and justi-
fies himself in doing justice his
neighbors assess at the same low value.
This is true, but the great loss to
much revenue, and hence greater or later
the rate of taxation has to be increased.
It's a mistake to think nobody can
assess—they can—but the people
have to pay, and sometimes deadly, for
every fool they make Assessor.

Interesting Items.

About 600 new cases of small-pox has
broken out in Cincinnati, Ohio, in Cav-
ington, Ky., Small-pox broke out in Jan-
uary, and has not yet subsided.

It may be news to some of us tobacco
growers that the county which produces
the largest tobacco crop is not in Virginia
or Kentucky, but in Pennsylvania. Lancaster
county in that State takes the lead

The New York Herald reminds the pub-
lic that the country has now a legal Ad-
ministration of the President, the Speaker of the
House and all the members of the Cabinet have been
sworn in, and the lawyers of the bar. Blessed are
the lawyers, for the big fat offices are

now open to them.

James Jefferson Smith, Deputy War-
ren of the Kentucky Penitentiary, died on
Wednesday last Friday of consumption of
the heart. Mr. South was the youngest son
of the late Colonel Jerry South and was
known to visitors at the State capital
as "the poor boy." Youmans speaks in high
praise of the deceased.

The Cincinnati Advertiser's Washington
advice is to the effect that Mr. Blaine
has opened his recruiting depots all over
the country, and will face the problem of
the next Presidency with countenances beyond
any comparison with those of the American
Congress. Senator Ingalls rose to day
and said that he had introduced in the
Senate the Arrears of Pensions bill, that
had been introduced by Mr. Beck, and
that he had given a fair defense of the
Pensions act. It was conceived in sin
and brought forth in iniquity. It is a
sin to demand the payment of pensions to
the dead, and exclude them from the
rest of the other districts. The court
has the right to regulate the payment of
pensions, which prohibit directors and
officers from making and enforcing
pensions which shall directly or
indirectly affect the members of color."

It is proposed to hold in Cincinnati
a "National Forest Convention." The
object is to induce legislation for the
preservation and renewing of the forests
of the country. In view of the fact that
becoming scarce, this movement will soon
be set on foot in almost every state.

The Cincinnati Advertiser's Washington
advice is to the effect that Mr. Blaine
has opened his recruiting depots all over
the country, and will face the problem of
the next Presidency with countenances beyond
any comparison with those of the American
Congress. Senator Ingalls rose to day
and said that he had introduced in the
Senate the Arrears of Pensions bill, that
had been introduced by Mr. Beck, and
that he had given a fair defense of the
Pensions act. It was conceived in sin
and brought forth in iniquity. It is a
sin to demand the payment of pensions to
the dead, and exclude them from the
rest of the other districts. The court
has the right to regulate the payment of
pensions, which prohibit directors and
officers from making and enforcing
pensions which shall directly or
indirectly affect the members of color."

It is proposed to hold in Cincinnati
a "National Forest Convention." The
object is to induce legislation for the
preservation and renewing of the forests
of the country. In view of the fact that
becoming scarce, this movement will soon
be set on foot in almost every state.

The Cincinnati Advertiser's Washington
advice is to the effect that Mr. Blaine
has opened his recruiting depots all over
the country, and will face the problem of
the next Presidency with countenances beyond
any comparison with those of the American
Congress. Senator Ingalls rose to day
and said that he had introduced in the
Senate the Arrears of Pensions bill, that
had been introduced by Mr. Beck, and
that he had given a fair defense of the
Pensions act. It was conceived in sin
and brought forth in iniquity. It is a
sin to demand the payment of pensions to
the dead, and exclude them from the
rest of the other districts. The court
has the right to regulate the payment of
pensions, which prohibit directors and
officers from making and enforcing
pensions which shall directly or
indirectly affect the members of color."

It is proposed to hold in Cincinnati
a "National Forest Convention." The
object is to induce legislation for the
preservation and renewing of the forests
of the country. In view of the fact that
becoming scarce, this movement will soon
be set on foot in almost every state.

The Cincinnati Advertiser's Washington
advice is to the effect that Mr. Blaine
has opened his recruiting depots all over
the country, and will face the problem of
the next Presidency with countenances beyond
any comparison with those of the American
Congress. Senator Ingalls rose to day
and said that he had introduced in the
Senate the Arrears of Pensions bill, that
had been introduced by Mr. Beck, and
that he had given a fair defense of the
Pensions act. It was conceived in sin
and brought forth in iniquity. It is a
sin to demand the payment of pensions to
the dead, and exclude them from the
rest of the other districts. The court
has the right to regulate the payment of
pensions, which prohibit directors and
officers from making and enforcing
pensions which shall directly or
indirectly affect the members of color."

It is proposed to hold in Cincinnati
a "National Forest Convention." The
object is to induce legislation for the
preservation and renewing of the forests
of the country. In view of the fact that
becoming scarce, this movement will soon
be set on foot in almost every state.

The Cincinnati Advertiser's Washington
advice is to the effect that Mr. Blaine
has opened his recruiting depots all over
the country, and will face the problem of
the next Presidency with countenances beyond
any comparison with those of the American
Congress. Senator Ingalls rose to day
and said that he had introduced in the
Senate the Arrears of Pensions bill, that
had been introduced by Mr. Beck, and
that he had given a fair defense of the
Pensions act. It was conceived in sin
and brought forth in iniquity. It is a
sin to demand the payment of pensions to
the dead, and exclude them from the
rest of the other districts. The court
has the right to regulate the payment of
pensions, which prohibit directors and
officers from making and enforcing
pensions which shall directly or
indirectly affect the members of color."

It is proposed to hold in Cincinnati
a "National Forest Convention." The
object is to induce legislation for the
preservation and renewing of the forests
of the country. In view of the fact that
becoming scarce, this movement will soon
be set on foot in almost every state.

The Cincinnati Advertiser's Washington
advice is to the effect that Mr. Blaine
has opened his recruiting depots all over
the country, and will face the problem of
the next Presidency with countenances beyond
any comparison with those of the American
Congress. Senator Ingalls rose to day
and said that he had introduced in the
Senate the Arrears of Pensions bill, that
had been introduced by Mr. Beck, and
that he had given a fair defense of the
Pensions act. It was conceived in sin
and brought forth in iniquity. It is a
sin to demand the payment of pensions to
the dead, and exclude them from the
rest of the other districts. The court
has the right to regulate the payment of
pensions, which prohibit directors and
officers from making and enforcing
pensions which shall directly or
indirectly affect the members of color."

It is proposed to hold in Cincinnati
a "National Forest Convention." The
object is to induce legislation for the
preservation and renewing of the forests
of the country. In view of the fact that
becoming scarce, this movement will soon
be set on foot in almost every state.

The Cincinnati Advertiser's Washington
advice is to the effect that Mr. Blaine
has opened his recruiting depots all over
the country, and will face the problem of
the next Presidency with countenances beyond
any comparison with those of the American
Congress. Senator Ingalls rose to day
and said that he had introduced in the
Senate the Arrears of Pensions bill, that
had been introduced by Mr. Beck, and
that he had given a fair defense of the
Pensions act. It was conceived in sin
and brought forth in iniquity. It is a
sin to demand the payment of pensions to
the dead, and exclude them from the
rest of the other districts. The court
has the right to regulate the payment of
pensions, which prohibit directors and
officers from making and enforcing
pensions which shall directly or
indirectly affect the members of color."

It is proposed to hold in Cincinnati
a "National Forest Convention." The
object is to induce legislation for the
preservation and renewing of the forests
of the country. In view of the fact that
becoming scarce, this movement will soon
be set on foot in almost every state.

The Cincinnati Advertiser's Washington
advice is to the effect that Mr. Blaine
has opened his recruiting depots all over
the country, and will face the problem of
the next Presidency with countenances beyond
any comparison with those of the American
Congress. Senator Ingalls rose to day
and said that he had introduced in the
Senate the Arrears of Pensions bill, that
had been introduced by Mr. Beck, and
that he had given a fair defense of the
Pensions act. It was conceived in sin
and brought forth in iniquity. It is a
sin to demand the payment of pensions to
the dead, and exclude them from the
rest of the other districts. The court
has the right to regulate the payment of
pensions, which prohibit directors and
officers from making and enforcing
pensions which shall directly or
indirectly affect the members of color."

It is proposed to hold in Cincinnati
a "National Forest Convention." The
object is to induce legislation for the
preservation and renewing of the forests
of the country. In view of the fact that
becoming scarce, this movement will soon
be set on foot in almost every state.

The Cincinnati Advertiser's Washington
advice is to the effect that Mr. Blaine
has opened his recruiting depots all over
the country, and will face the problem of
the next Presidency with countenances beyond
any comparison with those of the American
Congress. Senator Ingalls rose to day
and said that he had introduced in the
Senate the Arrears of Pensions bill, that